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CIRCULATION

ENCOURAGE PRIVATE ENTER-

Although the president in referring to the ship purchase bill which is to come before this session of congress as having been modified in essential details, the measure is bound to receive strenuous opposition because there is not disclosed in such a method a means of solving at once the problem of improved transportation facilities any better than by leaving it to private capital, but it does embody features which are not calculated to encourage enterprise which must anticipate competition with the govern-

The government hasn't the vessels ready to put into the service. They must be purchased or built and private capital can do that as quickly as the government if it is given the right encouragement and a favorable outlook through sympathetic legisla-

For that reason it is an illuminating statement which is made by an official of a big shipbuilding concern on the Delaware when he says: "Probably very few people are aware that, at present, the coast shipyards of the United States have under contract 82 all to go under the United States flag. having a value of \$70,000,000. sides this a considerable number of vessels have recently been delivered;

and will be followed rapidly by others." or that canital cognizant of the existing situation and is doing just what is demanded for meeting the requirements of increased It has an important lead over the government, which must do the parent that these so-called "war" taxsame thing for a similar purpose as the deficiency in the national revenue thing to do is not to pass laws which will put a check on such activities by private enterprise, but to legislate in a manner which will give it assurance and encouragement,

BOY SCOUTS AND THOMPSON.

Even though Ernest Seton Thompson was one of the founders of the he thinks the organization should be conducted on different lines than are being followed, does not mean necessarily that the movement has received its death blow. Because in carrying its ideals the organization is not confined to woodcraft Mr. Thompson may be peeved, but it is a situation to which he should be willing to bow if the work can be more effective and far-reaching. It is not the first instance where leaders have become disgruntled because their ideas were not followed strictly to the letter and thereby resulted in a breaking away and the starting of new organizations and there is slight reason to believe that the well organized body of Boy uts is to be forn to pieces by the

defection of the founder. Based upon the idea of improving the citizenship of the future citizens the organization has begun a most valuable work. Not only should it be continued, but it should be increased. There is plenty of opportunity for Mr. Thompson to start a new order and confine it solely to woodcraft if he desires, and if such is done it is likeby to prove a powerful stimulant to all petition to send down the price of prganizations which are engaged in eggs. activity along this line. Whatever is ione that will create a greater interest in nature and natural history and that will be of permanent benefit, morally, mentally and physically is not being found out. worthy of enforcement, but it should receive attention commensurate with the purposes for which it is start-

SECRETARY M'ADOO'S REPORT. In his annual report as secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo deals with the financial condition of this country and takes justified pride in the benefits which have been obtained under the new banking and currency law. was legislation which had long been seeded and which had been diligently sought. He deals with the financial condition of the country, statements concerning which, as well as suggesions for increasing the revenue to neet the country's needs have preriousy been made by him and also reerred to by the president in his meslage to congress. Much emphasis is placed upon the need of increasing the tation's income in order to keep its calance up to the proper figure for loing business and the recommendathe on ions for doing so are in keeping ment.

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The secretary, however, places himself squarely on record against the needless expenditure of money in certain directions when there is a great er demand for its use in others, an in doing this he hits strongly at the practice of pushing through great sums every session for public build-ings. Whether his leadership in this matter will be sufficiently strong to bring about a much needed reform of the "pork barrel" habit remains to be seen, but there can be no question but what he has hit at an evil which deserves to be stopped. He must be as conscious as anyone of the opposition which such advocacy is bound to stir up, but he displays the courage of his conviction in the stand which he takes and it will be a highly creditable accomplishment if he succeeds in bringing congress around to his view.

CRUSH THE PLOTTERS.

Gratifying is the announcement which comes from Washington to the effect that the administration has begun to make far-reaching plans for bringing to book bomb plotters, conspirators who are trying to demoralize the industries of the country and all others who are persistently working to violate the laws of the country, either for their own personal benefit or out of sympathy for any of the nations which are at war.

The developments in the past year have shown the necessity for this. In fact it would have been better had this determined start been made months ago for as the president properly says, "such creatures of passion disloyalty and anarchy must be crushed" and that crushing cannot take place any too soon. Such stens do not call for resent-

ment upon the part of any hyphenated Americans or the expressions of extreme displeasure which have come from the German language papers, for, as is pointed out by the Philadelphia Public Ledger "at the outset of the war the average American had nothing but the friendliest feelings for the German-Americans, and it was first with surprise and then with apprehension, that the public discovered that instead of trying to interpret America o Germany and explain what Amercan neutrality must mean, a campaign of abuse was directed to Amercan ideals and ideas."

Even now feeling is not exhibited against the great proportion of the German-Americans, but there are those who have demonstrated that they are decided menace to this country and whatever steps are taken to rid the country of such is only what has been invited by themselves

MORE FEDERAL TAXATION.

The opposition which is always exerienced when it comes to a matter of taxation is bound to be encountered in the proposals as set forth for the of the federal income. Already this is to be noted throughout the country in the criticism which is made concerning the idea of getting increased revenue from the iron and steel business, from the plan to derive ten million dollars from users of gasoline and naphtha and an additional fifteen million on automobiles and internal combustion engines, from the tax on bank checks and the possibility of a change in the income tax.
With the recognition of the fact that it is wise to pay as you go, it is at Columbia. New York University nevertheless well understood that all, and the College of the City of New York with the result that 330 students or any one of these matters, are due showed great interest and 165 were for much serious consideration. Beocean-going vessels of various types, for much serious consideration. Because the imposition of such taxes In a single year, 182 graduates enmay be considered justifiable by the advocates of such methods does not York City, and the movement has beand of the vessels contracted for, mean that they will meet with ready endorsement. It remains for them to retary gives all his time to it. It is many are nearly ready for delivery, show that such plans are the best that men in college volunteer for service in mean that they will meet with ready come of such importance that a seccan be produced under the circumstances, and any opposition to such ideas as are proposed does not mean in college volunteer for service in this line. At Yale athletes, debaters, for the first time this year, freshmen are barred from playing on the unities as are proposed does not mean and active in this work. It is not at versity team. Captain Arnold of the hindrance or obstruction, for it is apcaused by the revision of the tariff of them have already been placed. As under the present administration.

It is highly probable that there will be raised the question of other meth- their interest in the movement ods of increasing the revenue, including the return to tariff rates which previously existed, and that would involve other commodities than sugar for such an opportunity for meeting our financial needs cannot be wisely a citizen of this country, or because prevention of needless expenditures are other ways

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This is the season of the year when amount of thought.

The man on the corner says: Nothing is harder than to get people interested in an excuse,

The next steamship sailing date in

Secretary McAdoo declares that our banking system is the strongest in the world, but that isn't the case with our merchant marine.

It makes a difference whether the vacation was enjoyed or not whether people wish they had possession, just now, of what was spent at that time

That prize hen which is traveling around in a Pullman car and stopping at hotels ought to arouse enough com-

The fact that Captains Boy-Ed and von Papen were appointed by the at the same time provide a training kalser looks as if they would have something additional to answer for for

> The warning issued to those who shop in big cities to guard well their handbags is good advice, but there is better contained in the admonition to do your shopping at home.

Even the approach of the peace ship to the European shores does not result in any noticeable change of intentions on the part of the bellig-

erents to carry the war to a finish. Connecticut is represented by number of new faces in the lower house of congress at this session, but that doesn't mean that they are not prepared to give a good account of

If, as is now claimed, two submarines attacked the Ancona, it is probably the one which caused all the trouble which the passengers told about while the one which behaved like a perfectly good submarine is the one which reported to its govern-

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER

Swimming and Water Polo Teams Have Several Losses to Overcome-Endeavor to Enlist Men in Volunteer Industrial Work-Junior Promenade Feb. 7 and 8-Batteries Well Under Way.

New Haven, Dec. 9.—The meeting of candidates for the Swimming and Water Polo teams, held last Friday evening in the gymnasium was at-tended by 73 men. With this number of candidates to work with, the prosof candidates to work with, the prospects for another championship team
are bright. As a nucleus for the team
this year there are five men who held
places on last year's team. Of the
relay team, which broke the intercollegiate record last year, Captain
Schlaet and Ferguson are back while of the new material three have al-ready proved valuable. Steiner, captain of last year's water polo team is still here. However, the loss of Hoad-ley, who was intercollegiate cham-pion and record holder of the 50 yards fill. In the 100 yards swim loss by graduation is most severely felt. Nevertheless, considerable new material will undoubtedly be developed. This year's team will face the loss of McAleenan, who for three years held the intercollegiate championship in fancy diving. The water polo team did not lose so heavily by graduation. did not lose so heavily by graduation as did the swimming team. There being but two vacancies to be filled from the new material. The league rule of holding return meets will make four championship meets in which insignia will be awarded, instead of two as heretofore. A meet with Harvard has been secured this year to be held March 13 in New Haven. The addition of Harvard to this year's schedule will make a total of ten swimning meets and eight pole games.

ming meets and eight polo games,

Fred H. Rindge, of New York city, he International Secretary of the Inlustrial. Service movement, was a visitor in New Haven last week. While here he conducted a series of lectures the purpose of which was to enlist more Yale men in volunteer in-dustrial work. This industrial serrice work is a movement which enlists college men, particularly engin-eering students in volunteer service for industrial workers. It trains and encourages them in their work and after graduation cooperates with them in their efforts for industrial and so-cial betterment. The movement start-ed seven years ago at Yale, and at present time 3,500 students from 200 colleges are rendering volunteer in-dustrial service under association auspices, in the communities where they are studying. Other students are finding opportunity to do this work where they live or work during the summer months. Nearly 3,000 graduates who became interested at colege, are now promoting the ideas and deals of the movement in their larger pheres of influence. Employers, labor eaders, professors, social workers and many social agencies are cooperating in the movement in a large way. s part of a great international move ment being promoted by city and stu-dent Young Men's Christian Associations working together with many oth-er agencies in the United States and Canada. It is surprising how readily college students have responded to a real service appeal. In a three day campaign in New York, the Industrial Service movement was presented that it is raised for the purpose of all uncomon for a hundred men to hindrance or obstruction, for it is ap- volunteer from a college in a single day. Recently, during six weeks' presentation of the work at the colleges in the Middle West, 600 students volunteered for definite service, and most clready 420 students have expressed

The Yale batteries are well under This is the second week of drill and it is expected that after Christfor greater progress. As soon as the Eoy Scouts, the fact that he has been dropped from office because he is not a citizen of this country, or because necessary equipments were approved. Invoices for a considerable part of it have been received and certain portions of the Signal and Medical property have already arrived. Measurefor the uniforms were comthe doll in dollar gets an increased pleted Monday night and the batteries eral Aims, Its Organization and Govprobably receive their uniforms immediately after the Christmas reess. Only the service uniforms with he campaign hat is being asked for. Battery B will be equipped before Christmas, Examinations for officers were held last week. The new officers will take charge shortly after Christwhich there will be much interest will mas. Lieutenant Robert M. Danford, be that of the vessel carrying the re-called attaches.

Sth Field Artillery, who is to have permanent charge of the batteries, and who has recently been on duty as an instructor at the School of Fire for Field Artillery, at Fort Sill, Okla-homa, is expected to arrive on Thursday or Friday. As soon as he arrives, Captain Churchill, who has supervised the organization of the battery, will return to Washington.

The Junior promenade and events onnected with it will be held Feb. 7 nd 8. On Monday, Feb. 7, the Uni-ersity hockey team will play Dartmouth at the arena. In the afternoon will be held the junior dansant at the Lawn Club and the sophomore tea at the home of Mrs. William H. Taft. On Monday evening the dramatic as-sociation and the musical clubs will sociation and the musical give their performances followed by the Sheff fraternity Germans. On Tuesday afternoon following the basket ball game with Dartmouth, the Sheffield society teas will take place. romenade will be held Tuesday eve-ing in the Second Regiment armory. The program will include 42 dances and probably six extras.

The Brick Row Print and Book hop held and informal opening Mon day in its new quarters on High street, and met with immediate success. In addition to about 200 undergraduates, nearly 25 members of the faculty w present to inspect the new shop. Uni-que in conception, the new store promises to become an important factor in undergraduate life and will be devoted to the sale of fine books and old prints. Under the direction of E. Byrne Hackett, who resigned recently from the active directorship of the Yale University Press to devote himself to this new work, it will endeavor to instill in Yale life a love of good books and rare old editions. In gen-eral, it will be similar to those well-known rare book and print shops of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Boston and New York and will undoubted in and New York, and will undoubtedly become an interesting and valuable asset to Yale's literary world. The ncorporators, directors and officers

John W. Overton, 1917, was re-elected captain of the next year's cross country team, at a banquet held for the team Tuesday night. Overton has

It was announced on Monday that A. C. Crowe has been appointed as-sistant coach of the Yale university hockey team. Mr. Crowe will assist Head Coach G. A. Hornfeck. Mr. Crowe formerly played on several Winnipeg teams, which are considered among the best in Canada, and gained a considerable reputation in Western Canada as a hockey player. His suc-

The collection taken up between the halves of the Yale-Harvard football game at Cambridge, amounted to \$11,432.39, which far exceeded any previous sum collected upon such an occasion for aiding the war sufferers. This sum was more than \$4,000 larger than that collected for the purpose last year at the bowl. At the Harvard-Princton game, the most important one held in the stadium last year the total was less than \$4,000. The largest single contribution was \$40two \$20 bills rolled tightly together,

A change in the policy of the University Christian Association with reference to a larger term of office for reference to a larger term of office for the University Secretary and the ap-pointment of Charles S. Campbell, 1909, to that office, was effected by the university officials at the beginning of this year. The graduate committee have decided that this secretary shall hold office for a term of years instead of one year. Those who have been in-timately acquainted with the work of the Christian Association feel that the Christian Association feel that there has been much loss of efficiency because of the year by year change of track team, holding for one year the intercollegiate record for the pole

Last week President Hadley re-Europe as an official representative of the University. Mr. Ford was im-mediately informed by telegraph that such an arrangement would be entirely out of the question, as it would be contrary to the policy which Yale

Fifty-five men reported last Wednesday night in answer to the first call for candidates by the basketball association. That the number of men call for candidates of men association. That the number of men association. The the second of them as witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs not to tell of them. Then their dogs to to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time the first time this year, freshmen witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the first time the 1915 championship team, pointed out the stronger points of last year's the stronger points of last year's squad and showed how these same faculties might be assured the 1918 team. Captain Taft outfined the methods of practice for the season and pointed out the strong points of the other teams in the intercollegiate lea-gue. He was followed by Coach Stowe, who spoke of discipline in prac-

In order to bring about a closer relationship between the University and the New York Yale Club, the Club has arranged a series of undergraduate smokers at which representatives and graduate students will speak. The first of these smokers was held the Club in New York, December the Club in New York, December 9, President Hadley, Secretary Stokes and Otto T. Bannard were the speakers of the evening. The subject dis-cussed was "The University-Its Genthe University." The alumni have little oportunity of learning of the aims of the University, and this ignor-ance prevents intelligent and effective co-operation between the Alumni and the University. These smokers are but the pioneers of a movement which for some time has been felt necessary. The University has initiated the project and it is expected that the Alumni Association will reciprocate the ad-

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

The fighting Turk is largely a vege tarian, and this in spite of the super-stition about the omnivorous character of the true warrior, according to a sketch recently prepared by the Na-tional Geographic Society, which tells of the staples of the Turkish table and describes some of the favorite dishes of folk upon the Bosphorus. The sketch is as follows:

"Turkish fare is distinguished by its implicity. The Turkish kitchen might be put at one end of the scale and the French kitchen at the other. The complexities of Parisian cookery de-mand a long and careful education for a proper appreciation, while the dish-es of Constantinople, at least those

The War a Year Ago Today Dec. 10, 1914.

Germans evacuated Roulers and French were victorious at Ver-

rench were victorious at Vermelles.
Serbians took many Austrians and large stores of supplies.
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British took 1,100 Turkish prisoners and nine guns.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where Can They Hunt If Land Posted?

Mr. Editor: The Bulletin corre-pondent who replied to my article ays the hunters have some rights on says the hunters have some rights on farmers' land as the state gives them a license to hunt. I fail to see where that right comes in. Will this corre-spondent tell me where the land is for them to hunt on if all land owners post their lands forbidding hunting or prespassing on these lands is forbid-It shows that no person can hunt on other people's land if the cense or not.

emperor of German said of the treaty with Belgium, "It is only a scrap of paper." These licenses are worthless aper." These l land is posted. If all land was posted these hunters would have to get the "poppy-cock" permit which he speaks of be-fore he could find a place to hunt. Please explain the hunters' right of all land is posted and also explain where the land is he would hunt on.

These licenses amount to what the

Danielson, Dec. 8, 1915.

Believes Farmers Not Treated Right Mr. Editor: Three cheers for A of Canielson. Wish there were more the entire staff of secretaries. The farmers like him in every town so lengthening of the term of the Genthere could be one from every town eral Secretary does not change the in the state sent to the house of former system as far it concerns the representatives to make laws to live other secretaries. As in the past and let live among the farmers. Now there will be the Academeic and is it right for the farmers to feed and honest good time about the analysis of the farmers are feed and belonger to the farmers to feed and th Sheffield secretaries, and this year a risse all kinds of game and deer and Graduate School secretary as well. Mr. Campbell graduated in the class of 1909. He is member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a class deacon, president of Dwight Hall, and member of the track team holding for one year the bis own load and and allowed to get all sue licenses, take a man's or wo-man's money to hunt where they like. Last week President Hadley received a telegram from Henry Ford, and then have a law in effect at the same time forbidding hunting on a for some undergraduate to accompany the party of advocates for peace to land subject to a fine of fifty dollars the coverest of the owner or they can be understood I am without the consent of the owner or lessee of said land. That looks like a crooked game the state is playing. Now there are quall and partridge ulsed on farms that never did bele to the state, that become used to ias always followed in regard to these staying year after year for sixty years n the same farm, become pets of the amily, run around the house lots like chickens. Some day along come four

which appear upon the tables of Turks the party through his large shops, ex-

roll. At noon there is a bowl of would find countless details to int tables, pastry and thick coffee. The chunk of bread and an onion or a kill Germans

the returned Westener never wholly ceases to regret. Pilaff is one. It is the potato with with the Irish, as the abbage with the German. It takes a nultitude of forms, but its basic qaul-iy, its quality of being pilaff is dea way as to preserve each grain firm and distinct. The rice is unpolished, and, in the cooking, takes on a gelatinous coat. Sometimes, it is boiled in mutton fat, a rich, smooth, inviting dish. Sometimes bits of roast mutton are mingled with it, when it be-comes a meat puding of delicious flav-It is cooked with small currants and pinenuts, fragrant and spicy. It is stuffed with dates and flavored with orange peal; but, whatever its form, it is one of the treasured memories of a visit to the Near East.
"Egg-plant is the foundation of an-

favored Turkish dish. It is stuffed with chopped onions and rice, and cooked in oil. It is, also, stuffed with meat marrows and rice, and steamed until it becomes a culinary inspiration. The Westener, furthermore, learns to enjoy many of the milk foods prepared by the Turks. Yaourt, cultured milk as thick as sour cream, prepared from the rich milk of the buffalo-cow, is a satisfaction to the most pampered diner. Chicken breast-milk, made from grated chick-en breasts; jelly-like rice milk en breasts; jelly-like rice milk, starchy pudding, eaten with sugar and

rose-water; and yaourt, with chopped nutmeats, are other dishes. "The Turks are fond of sweets. They prepare a kind of bread, which they soak in honey and eat with rich cream. They, also, prepare pastry in strings soaked in honey. Their fruits are excellent, better in quality and of greater variety than the fruits of the West. Meats, alone of raw food materials, with the exception of mutton, are poor in Turkey, but, then, the Turk is a good real of a vegetarian.

"The simple diet of the Turk has taken nothing from his good physique; rather, likely, it is one of the main sources of his health and strength. The Turkish porter, or hamal, dines on a chunk of bread, costing one cent, together with a melon, or a bunch of his daily toil consists in carrying packing cases, pianos, and other knick-knacks around on his back to the ased only with the prowess of porters in the West. This rugged Turkish bur-

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colts or anything else getting in the Now why don't such hunters make farmers their friends so they can go and face them like a man and have them glad to see them coming for a good time and if it is so they can let them join their party hunting and all have an honest good time about it? punished as they deserve and the nonest ones would not be blamed for the sneak work of others. I for one wish everybody could shoot deer until the last one in the New England states was shot down and peace and for the farmers reigned once The high cost of living would protected in setting snares or traps on his own land and allowed to get all the game he needs for family use. Again what right has the state to is-Again what right has the state to is-Again what right has the state to isgame laws were made and since, ers so they can be understood I am Baltic, Dec. 9, 1915.

Stories of the War

Munition Plants at Sheffield.

every one of them and then hire eye witnesses with a little paper or silver not to tell of them. Then their dogs to the Krupp challenge. Sir Robert Hadfield, who conducted

in the ordinary fortunes of life, are plained that Herr Krupp von Bohlen rudimentary. "Vegetables, fruits and grains are the staples of the Turkish kitchen. Breakfast on the Bosphorus consists of a small cup of Turkish coffee and the Was declared. Now the Hadfield plant is working day and night to counteract the Krupp influences. While engineers and metallurgists sour milk (yaourt) and bread. Thick est them in such a visit, the news-Turkish coffee is taken again in the paperman merely grasps some notion afternoon to key up apetites for the of the intensity of output, the ceaseless principal meal which comes at night.

This meal includes, probably, pilaff (meat and rice), several kinds of vegetables, pastry and thick coffee. The workman's meal is cityll mace simple. chimed in the chorus: "Our aim is to

"There are, however, some dishes upon the Turkish bill of fare, which the returned Westener never wholly occasion of the King's visit five weeks the disherence of the control of the cont It is ago, the discharge of a 10cm shell at a food as national with the Turk as a 4-in. plate at an angle of 50 de he potato with with the Irish, as the grees, like the side of a ship. The King's shot pierced the armor; correspondent's did not. One of each allotment of shells is thus tested. And rived from rice being cooked in such there are acres and acres of shells completed and awaiting shipment And new factories are in process of

> Here at the Hadfield plant, the hom of manganese steel and other note-worthy inventions, all the ingenuity Vickers establishment it is nearly the same story.
>
> Mr. Douglas Vickers conducted the

party through the latter plant, long famous for its part in the Admiralty work. Everything is done here from receiving the pig to turning out the You can devote hours to Elizabeth. tour though all the shops, viewing all the processes, or you can sit in the neat little theatre provided adjoin-ing the general offices and see on the cinematograph screen every process

In these Sheffield shops the manufacture of munitions is hing, as in many of the new munition plans, and you can find many a wiseacre to remind you that there would have been no shortage of shells if Sheffield's advice had been taken But the complaints are over now and everybody is driving, rushing, rushing at full energy to make up for lost It is not all impersonal either. For

example, one engineer confided in the correspondent that he was particularly interested in studying the effect of the German shell-fire on the Tiger. He had worked on her armor and they let him go to see the result. "It was good armor; 'some' armor as you say in the States" was his proud descripion of the result.

Ruskin's observation about Sheffield, that it was a wretched picture, but it a lovely frame, did not hold good today; it was as clear and bracing amid the workshops as out on the surroundtogether with a melon, or a bunch of ing moors. In no other of the muni grapes, or an onion, or a piece of tion areas is there more activity cheese, to the cost of another cent, and considers his meal complete. Yet ployes estimated by thousands and the deliverage of the municipal consists to the cost of another cent, and consists to the cost of the municipal consists to the cost of the cost of the municipal consists to the cost of the municipal consists to the cost of output by millions. Essen is answered by Sheffield, Krupp by Hadfield and Vickers! The munition asonishment of every visitor acquaint- pect of the war takes on its grimmest

aspect here.
"We make these shells at half the den-bearer eats a dinner at night cost of the shells for the American which in times of peace costs about four cents—a bowl of pilaff with bits of meat in it."

cost of the shells for the American navy," said one foreman before an acre or two of twelve-pounders.

"The war pressure must have inPictures

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